

ASB elections are on the way. In sports, the Panther track team is competing against other small colleges in the West Coast Relays at Fresno. The new

Music Complex is holding a Dedication Week starting May 16. Read about these and other important facts in this issue.



This is just one example of the "abject poverty, destitution and terror" of the Iranian people. For more information, and for action by Hartnell's Iranian students, see pages 4 and 5.

PANTHER SENTINEL

Petitions for officers end today, pay announced

By Pata Mata

Students have the opportunity next Thursday and Friday to vote for a brand new form of student government. This form is entitled "Students for Organized Change," and includes everybody who is running . . . unopposed.

This Unified Student Coalition plans to revive the free lunches, concerts, speeches and other activities that were once a part of the 11 a.m.-High Noon college hour. Also, the party plans to give all Associated Student Body (ASB) card buyers their money's worth, plus letting them know what their opportunities are ahead of time.

Fees for candidates

The candidates, when finally elected, will be paid certain monthly fees according to their rank and status. President will receive \$50, vice will collect \$40, sophomore president, frosh president, and commissioner of finance will pocket \$30 each, secretary receives \$35, and commissioners of cultural, social, and communications all finger \$25.

Commissioners of Men's, Women's, and Rallies and Assemblies will pocket nothing.

Decisions, candidates yet-to-come

Prices will be either yayed or nayeed depending on the Governing Board's decision at a meeting on May 21.

Petition deadline for all candidates is today, in case you decide to become an instant candidate.

No attention paid to ASB elections

Cherne's Chatter

By Tom Cherne

Despite the fact that most who win a seat on the ASB commission will be paid for all of their effort next year, student government has still not been able to escape from the claws of student apathy.

Bob Crosby, who is running for student body president (unopposed as of Tuesday), has made his feelings known about this problem: "I wish more people would run for office instead of it being a no contest election like it is now."

The candidates for the commission at press time Tuesday include Crosby (president), Brian Johnston (vice president), Lance Cleaver (sophomore president), Russ Hancock (sophomore representative), and Walt Rathbun (commissioner of social activities), all unopposed for their respective offices.

As far as the pay goes for the people who are elected to office next year, the only offices which will not have a paid representative are men's athletics, women's athletics, and rallies and assemblies.

The reason the athletic offices could be eliminated, according to Crosby, is that they don't do much right now. If

Voting booths will be stationed in two places: in the Student Lounge and in the Main Hall.

they are abolished, the P.E. department could set up the same student offices—only within their department and not the student commission.

Rallies and assemblies will probably be eliminated, which is just as well since the people who had the job treated it as a real "do nothing job."

The last time that anything resembling a rally or assembly was held at Hartnell was way back in the stone age before things like political corruption ever became a part of the American way of life.

Cheerleader's thoughts

In last week's issue, we promised a followup article on the cheerleader's side of the story concerning the relevancy of cheerleading.

Due to circumstances, we are unable to bring you the thoughts of the cheerleaders in this week's issue, but we hope to get back to the subject before school lets out for the summer.



Volleyball parties

The volleyball team will sponsor a beach party tomorrow at Sunset Beach near Watsonville.

The party will start at noon and run as long as the participants want it to. The event is just for members of the team and their guests.

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Enhancing life with occult world

Dr. Allan Y. Cohen, psychological therapist and hypnotist, will speak on "The Occult World" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Hartnell College Center Lounge.

Dr. Cohen comes to Salinas as the final speaker in the 1973-1974 portion of the "Hartnell Presents" series. Admission is free.

A graduate of Harvard University with a Ph.D in clinical psychology, Dr. Cohen has traveled from Mexican utopian communities to Oriental spiritual centers researching mysticism and parapsychology.

"The youth spiritual revolution is more alive in the West than in the East," says Cohen, "even though many of the great masters come from India."

Although he researched psychedelic drugs with Dr. Timothy Leary, Cohen now specializes in ways to enhance life and consciousness without drugs.

Dr. Cohen now serves as Associate

Professor of Psychology and Dean of Students at the five year old John F. Kennedy University in Martinez, California. Prior to joining the faculty at Kennedy University in 1968, Cohen was a psychologist at the Counseling Center of the University of California.

He has written a number of magazine articles, appeared on several network TV programs, and co-authored a book. He is currently completing a book which examines the techniques of Avater Meher Baba, a universal master teacher from India, for achieving spiritual happiness without drugs.



Dr. Allen Cohen

New dean of instruction named

The new Dean of Instruction, N. Arthur Rasmussen, will begin his tenure July 1. He was chosen over 150 applicants.

Rasmussen is currently at Glendale Junior College as Chairman of the Social Science Department. He is 47 and married. He plans to receive his Doctorate from UCLA in June of this year.

Dr. Phyllis Burke is currently serving as acting Dean of Instruction for this year. She was not a candidate for the office.

The office is in charge of new courses, student complaints concerning instructors, along with Hartnell's catalog revision concerning classes.

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Letter: MEChA complains

MEChA speaks out

In reference to the Cultural Fair April 27 on the campus of Hartnell, we representatives of M.E.Ch.A., the Chicana Comite, were confronted with a situation which was to say the least "UNCALLED FOR".

We arrived to set up our section at the fair only to find space 108 occupied by a woman selling earrings. Without malice we set forth to look for the information desk. Upon approaching the man at the table we requested the following information: Where do we to set up? Were there tables available? Before we could explain that we had rugs and mats to set on the grass, this rhetoric took place:

1. Section 108 was discontinued.
2. "Is that all there is *you three women*, you will have to get your own tables, we have to do our own work. This has been my headache for the past three weeks." . . . he then pointed towards the trash can . . . we then explained the other M.E.Ch.A. people were attending the Mini Corps conference and could not be there . . . whereupon we were told to set up by the trash can as "People have to go throw their trash there anyway. Someone will stop . . ."

We then surveyed the area which was composed mostly of older people and children. Out of courtesy, we decided not to press the issue, but to bring it up before I.C.C. We also spoke to Mr. Madrigal, Mr. Martinez and Mr. Holback.

Our grievance presented, it became the consensus of the Comite de Mujeres, who were to staff the table, not to set up our display and challenge the \$15.00 fine we were facing. There was no communication gap between M.E.Ch.A. and our I.C.C. representative Cesar Garcia, who fulfilled his responsibilities.

Our grievance was not the matter of the table (for we could easily have had a janitor set one up or as Mr. Holback volunteered, he would help us) but the principle of the matter.

We as women were treated as being incapable of fending for ourselves, our section was allocated to a profit making venture, and it was a slap in the face to our culture to be told "People have to throw their trash there anyway", in reference to people having access to our display being placed near the trash can.

In any organization dealing with public relations, if any employee or representative were to be so callous in his or her remarks, he or she would not be long on the job. M.E.Ch.A. has done too much in public relations with the community, ie: M.E.Ch.A.'s Women's Conference, the Readiness Pro-

gram, recreation, to be irresponsible

Ethiopia

Editor, Sentinel
Several American people, stayed in Fanta . . . whenever his country's determination returned. . .

In reading the newspaper would affect

Following received from

Dear Mr.

You refer to your remembrance. I am

How is it? You mention a situation (has) attention now spread. Hungary have died are dying, orphans dead more

I am at the same who is in

Would people? hunger or what we? They stay gone. People, a select what Please help ing.

We know Salinas sends hundreds of people for Ethiopia whatever and Drought Relief Monterey State as.

Complains; Hunsucker replies; Ethiopian, Iranians plea for help

gram, recruiting for the minority populations, to be treated in such a shabby and irresponsible way.

Irma Perez
Comite de Mujeres

Ethiopian seeks help

Editor, Sentinel:

Several years ago, Fanta-Birarra, an American Field Service student from Ethiopia, stayed in Salinas during his school year. Fanta . . . showed his slides of Ethiopia whenever he could to inform people about his country. . . . He often spoke of his determination to better his country when he returned. . . .

In reading about Ethiopia's drought in the newspaper, we knew how tragically this would affect Fanta's life. . . .

Following is the letter we recently received from him:

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Callender,

You remember . . . when I came over to your house and showed you slides? I remember . . . what you have done for me. I am extremely grateful.

How is life in Salinas?

You might have heard about the present situation in Ethiopia. (The drought has) attracted world attention. It has now spread to many parts of the country. Hundreds of thousands of people have died already and thousands (more) are dying daily. . . . You can see numerous orphans lying on the laps of their dead mothers. Villages are barren. . . .

I am now teaching in Axum . . . and at the same time am helping my mother who is in Wollo, a drought stricken area.

Would you please help these starving people? People here are dying. . . . The hunger of the people here is not just like what we feel an hour before our lunch. They starve for days and finally they're gone. Please get your friends, church people, and city's attention. Please collect whatever you can and send a check. Please help. God's own images are dying.

Yours,
Fanta Birarra

We know the donations that the people of Salinas send may prevent the death of hundreds of people and we are asking your help for Ethiopia on behalf of Fanta. Send whatever amount you can to: Ethiopian Drought Relief Fund, Custodian Account, Monterey Savings & Loan, Box 211, Salinas.

Mrs. Richard B. Callender

Hunsucker thrusts

Editor, Sentinel:

I am attempting to write an answer to the letter received from the MEChA organization on April 30 at the Interclub Council meeting. I hope to be able to refute some of their allegations and to bring the others into clearer light.

During the day of the Cultural Fair I was basically in charge of measuring the squares, showing people where to set up, scheduling entertainment and attempting to arrange everything so that all concerned could have a good day.

When the MEChA complement arrived at the Fair, all other booths had been set up. As is stated in their letter, there were already people there.

I asked if they could move their booth down a little (a distance of approximately 5-10 feet), which would have placed them on one side of a path which was very well traveled. I was at one end of the ground (by the library), and the only square available was at the other end of the field (by the administration building). The only point of reference I could see, unfortunately, happened to be a garbage can, and I pointed this out—only as a point of reference. I then made the unfortunate statement that, "There should be a lot of people as they have to go there to throw their trash away." I did not mean this as a slight to the Mexican culture, nor do I mean it to the women personally. However, I have been made aware that it could be construed as being such, and therefore apologize to the MEChA club, even though I feel I did nothing wrong.

If I acted surprised that there were only three representatives from a club as large as MEChA, I feel I was completely justified. All clubs had, earlier in the week, been asked to have as many members present as possible to help with the work. Unfortunately, MEChA's I.C.C. representative had not made the last meeting of the Council and subsequently the club didn't know of this development.

At the time they approached me, I was very busy and might have been slightly terse in my replies. I told them the tables were in the cafeteria and to help themselves. This is the same thing I told all of the clubs.

I agree with the letter from the MEChA organization in that they have done much work in the community and on campus. I, myself, have had to fight hard sometimes

to get activities approved for the various clubs, MEChA included.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I feel that I have treated all clubs fairly and equitably in the past, and I will continue to do so in the future.

Gerald L. Hunsucker
A.S.B. Vice President

Outrage in Iran

By Walt Rathbun

While children throughout the world dance around decorated Maypoles to observe the arrival of spring, May 1st is also International Labor Day, and marks the festival of unity and the struggle of the working people of the world.

In collaboration with the Iranian Students Association, members of the Hartnell Persian Club began circulating literature and petitions on May 1 to inform and draw attention to the living and working conditions which exist in Iran.

When asked about the present situation in Iran and the significance of the petitions, two members of the Hartnell Persian Club (who have asked to remain anonymous for fear of reprisal) stated, "The last 20 years of reign under the Shah have brought abject poverty, destitution and terror for the vast majority of the people, what we hope the petitions will do is enlist greater support in urging the Shah of Iran to initiate serious programs of reform in the areas of housing, education and labor."

According to the ISAU's International Relations Secretary, "Despite Iran's vast resources of wealth (oil and other mineral resources) the standard of living for the majority is quite low. Most Iranians live in small huts, only 28% . . . are . . . solid materials, the remaining 72% are made of straw or mud. Over 41% of all households of five or more persons are crammed in one-room dwellings, 75% of all the houses have no electricity, and 85% have no water supply.

The living conditions of the working class and the peasantry have, despite the regime's claims to the contrary, continuously deteriorated under the long years of reign by terror and force. The workers' and the peasants' movements (provide) proof of the worsening of the living conditions. Please, won't you help us help ourselves?"

Running Panthers; best team in Coast league



Here is some action from last Saturday's Coast Conference Championship at Hartnell. In the high jump event, Brewster Thompson of the Panther thinclads finished second. Thompson's leap of 6-2 won him a trip to the West Coast Relays at Fresno today and tomorrow.

By Fred Rimando

Today and tomorrow, the track team will be participating at Fresno in the West Coast Relays.

After last week's big win, the track team has the hot foot to step on any opponent in its flaming path.

Hartnell won the Coast Conference meet, thus keeping its crown as the coast track king intact. The Panthers garnered 160 points, leading runnerup M.P.C. by a full 29 points.

Bill Victorino took first in both the shotput and discus, as he was the only Hartnell man to win double events. Tim Haag placed second in both events.

Jeff Garcia had his all-time best in the meet when he heaved the javelin 189-0

to take first in the event. James Thompson was the only other Panther to take a first as he triple-jumped to victory.

Brewster also took a second in the high jump (6-2) and in the 440 intermediate hurdles when he stopped the clock at 55.1, setting a new Hartnell record.

Billy Tisdell took a surprising second

place in the 220 when he had his lifetime best in the event (22.7).

The tremendous depth in the track squad contributed to Hartnell taking four firsts, seven seconds, three thirds, six fourths, five fifths and three sixths. In all, there were 11 lifetime bests set at the meet by the Hartnell team.

Schurich, Wynne: to represent swingers

In their latest match, the golf team won over the Ohlone Renegades last Thursday.

Bill Schurich and Ken Wynne will represent the Hartnell club swingers in the Northern California Championships at the Castlewood Country Club near Pleasanton Monday.

In individual play against Ohlone last week, Bill Mendenhall, Ken Wynne, Bryant Ward and Mark Johnson won for the Panthers over their opponents.

In best ball play (four man), the team of Schurich and Mendenhall won 4-2, while Wynne and Ward were the only others winners, 6-0.

Swim team ends season

The Hartnell swim team closed out the season sending three men to the state meet last weekend in East Los Angeles.

Foothill walked away with first place honors, followed by Diablo Valley College which finished a distant second.

Each of the three Panthers who went to the championships participated in three events. And, although none of them were able to place, they represented themselves well.

Steve Dagnall set a new school record

in the 200 yard freestyle with a 1:52.2 clocking, and swam the 50 yard free style in 23.4 seconds—one of his better times of the year.

John Moyes had a 1:08.9 clocking in the 100 yard breast stroke, and came back later to set a new Hartnell record in the 200 yard breast stroke of 2:24.9.

Matt Thomson capped off the participation by the Panthers, as he had a time of 5:09.0 flat in the 500 freestyle, and clocked one of his better times of the year in the 1650 freestyle of 18:19.0.

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The event of the year is finally upon us. The Camel GT Challenge Race at Laguna Seca will be burning thread tomorrow and Sunday where some of the fastest drivers will compete.

A revision of the weekend's schedule has become necessary in order to accommodate the over 80 drivers who will be vying for berths in the Sunday starting lineup. This has been the announcement made by Bob Hugill, general manager of the Monterey raceway, and John Bishop, president of the International Motor Sports Association.

Of the 80 drivers competing, only 40 will make it through the grueling qualifications.

Veteran race goers are expecting primary competition from a pair of excellently prepared BMW CSL's which are

making the trip from the East Coast to try their luck on Laguna's tight course.

John Greenwood of Troy, Mich., will compete in a \$90,000 car as well as Al Holbert, Warrington, Pa., winner of last weekend's Road Atlanta race; Michael Keyser, Towson, Md.; Charlie Kemp, Jackson, Miss.; and Milt Minter, Fresno, Ca.

Added to these favorites will be Walt Maas of F.A.R. Performance. He will be driving the 240Z with which he holds the track record at Laguna. Paul Newman will be another prime contender in a 240Z.

Tickets for the Monterey Triple Crown are on sale at Ticketron, Macys, Sears and other Laguna Seca outlets. Camping is available at Monterey Peninsula College. Children under 12 are admitted free, and parking is free.



Actor Paul Newman takes time out from a practice round at Laguna Seca Raceway to pose with Pam Blackwell, queen of the Monterey Triple Crown to be held at Laguna Seca tomorrow and Sunday. Newman anticipates entering the Camel GT Challenge portion of the race weekend which also includes the Goodrich Radial Challenge and the Volkswagen Super Vee Gold Cup.

Tennis team trips to West Valley College

By Tom Cherne

Today and tomorrow the tennis team will be participating in the Northern California Championships at West Valley College.

Representing Hartnell will be Ron Jeffers, Brian De Mars, Dave Bondietti and Bob Nishida.

The Panthers finished their regular season play last week as they lost to Conference Champion Menlo 5-4 in the regular season final at Hartnell. Then in the Coast Conference Championships, also last week, the Harts finished second to Menlo.

Overall, the Panthers finished second to the powerful northern based team in conference play as well.

In singles play against Menlo the outstanding players were Ron Jeffers, who scored a big upset (pictured in last week's paper) 0-6, 6-3, 6-3. Bob Nishida was the only other singles winner for the Harts as he won his match 7-5, 6-2.

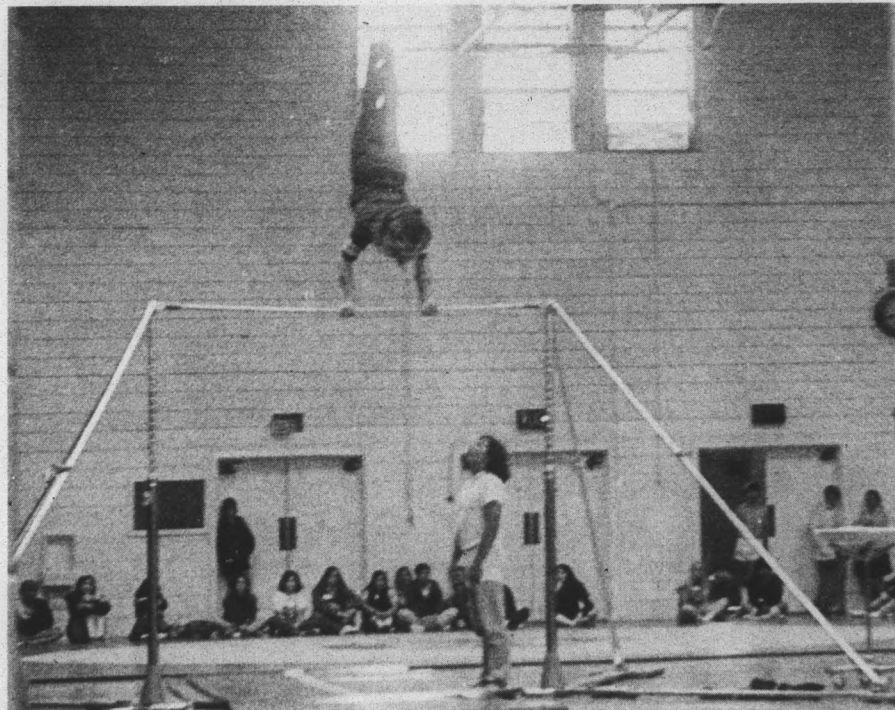
In doubles play, Dave Bondietti and Nishida were the only winners for the Panthers as they won 6-3, 6-4.

In the singles play of the Coast Conference Championship Matches, Chris Griffin, Bill Cornick, Nishida and Bondietti all were eliminated early, while Brian De Mars and Ron Jeffers made it to the quarterfinals before bowing out.

In doubles action Cornick and Griffin lost in a second round match. Jeffers and De Mars teamed to defeat teammates Nishida and Bondietti. Jeffers and De Mars then went on to the finals

of the doubles competition where they lost to the tandem of Makepiece-Kilgore from Menlo.

The defeat in the finals by the Menlo duo enabled the Jeffers-De Mars team to garner a second place finish.



Here is some gymnastic action on uneven parallel bars from last week's annual playday which the Women's Athletic Association sponsored. Other events that were held by the Association that day were: fencing, a blowfish contest, a swimcane and a mock olympics which drew as many participants as any of the other events.

'Teahouse of August Moon' opens Arts theater

By Walt Rathbun

"I picture myself as greedy, but only slightly dishonest" states student actor Ricci Shipmen, when interpreting his role of "Mr. Sumata in the upcoming May 17 production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" at 8:30 p.m. in the new Performing Arts Center Theatre.

Though a relative newcomer to the Hartnell stage, Ricci is currently commanding the lead role of "Lennie" in the

Reader's Theatre presentation of Steinbeck's now classic "Of Mice and Men."

Selected in mid-November of last year by director-producer Hal Ulrici, "Teahouse of the August Moon" will open the Performing Arts Center on May 17 and will be repeated May 24 and 25.

Included in the cast, which now exceeds 60 individuals, are such well established names as Tony Acierio, John Coleman, Diane Johnson, Claire Perryman and David Miller.

Returning after an absence of almost 16 years is veteran performer George Whitney, who graced the stage of the "Little Theatre" as part of the original cast of "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Based upon a novel of the same name written by Vern Sneider, "Teahouse of the August Moon" has sometimes been called a modernized "Mme. Butterfly" or "The Mikado" without music.

It is centered on the struggle of a well-meaning but bumbling American captain to administer a remote little village island soon after its conquest by U.S. forces.

Aiming to instill democratic ideals and prosperity to the villagers, armed with a set of rigid directives for the job that had been devised at the far-away Pentagon in Washington, the amiable captain finds himself frustrated, harrassed and hoodwinked by a native Okinawan assigned to be his interpreter.

This cheerful rogue thinks his ability to speak haphazard English has elevated him to the role of a U.N. delegate-at-large—without portfolio or an extra pair of pants.

But with his impish shrewdness he helps the abashed captain realize that Americans in the East, rather than indoctrinating Asians with western ways, may have something to learn themselves.



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"We're pretty much moved in," says Robert Lee, Hartnell's band director.

With that, the music department is going all out with the formal dedication of the new Performing Arts Building Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

Today the Jazz Ensemble will be going to the Jazz Festival in Visalia and, on the fourteenth, the chorus begins humming at 8 p.m. in the new choral room.

On May 2, the Music Department held a High School Senior and Visitation Day, and this was the schedule: First, the College Choir will be giving a presentation at 10 a.m. in PA 118. At 11, the Piano Ensemble gets under way with Ms. Kapuscenski directing in PA 145.

From 12 to 12:40 the Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble will give a presentation in the New Amphitheater and an electronic music demonstration will be given by Mr. Toningas in PA 143.